



Politicians ought to tell the truth. Put a small man in a big position and he will forget himself. Why is justice in Washington like the weather?

Because it is changeable. The justice that is meted out to the white man not given to the negro.

There is but little hope for the negro in the South.

The BEE editor is not looking for an office and neither does he want one.

Unhappy is the man who hangs on official favors.

Abolish the office of justice of the peace.

It is better that they are abolished.

All offices in the District of Columbia should be filled by election.

The negro vote will divide in 1900.

Our new leadership is made out of that which cannot be seen.

In union there is strength.

E. M. Hewlett is the most manly negro attorney before the District bar.

He is not the man to cater for favors.

If there was more manhood in negro attorneys they would succeed better.

Be truthful, it will pay always.

There is too much treachery among certain negroes to succeed.

This world was not made for the white man alone.

It is not well to tell all you know.

Be careful of what you say and to whom you say it.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

The Maryland politicians have not been cared for as yet.

Will the negro vote ever become a factor in American body politics?

Be what you say you are, nothing more.

Deception is sooner or later detected.

An honest man is a truthful man.

You should do nothing that is distasteful to good society.

It is not the person who grins in your face, that should be regarded as your friend.

Don't place too much confidence in the person who pretends friendship.

Be honest with your fellow man.

The best policy is when you can not do a thing say so.

It will never effect you to be truthful.

Don't be alarmed at every little noise.

The try daily has been struggling hard since its publication.

It came out one day and has been trying hard ever since to make its appearance daily.

Can any one tell the difference between the old school and new school of politicians?

Well out of the great number of officers appointed in the army not one negro was appointed.

What has become of the repeal the civil service law?

Don't forget how the negroes fought on San Juan Hill.

General Miles thinks well of the negro soldiers.

And yet not a negro officer has been appointed in the regular army.

The man who speaks the truth is the man to trust.

Don't be too impetuous in your deliberation.

The man who thinks he knows it all is generally affected with the big head.

There was tyranny in the schools on the part of certain school officers.

There are some school officials too much on the old woman order.

The day will soon come when all will be placed on a level.

It is not the wise man who makes a fool of himself.

Our head swells some times beyond the usual size.

SOME WEALTHY BEGGARS.

Professionals Who Were Worth Vast Amounts of Money.

In 1895 a beggar who died in Auxerre, France, was found to have 1,000,000 francs in bonds in a trunk and in his cellar 400 bottles of wine of the vintage of 1790.

When Tori, a well-known Italian professional beggar, died, there were found hidden away in his rooms bank books, securities, gold and silver, amounting collectively to the value of upward of 2,000,000 francs, or \$400,000. His heirs were two nephews, who for years had been in a state of pitiable poverty.

An old beggar woman named Marie Dufour, who occupied a wretched garret at a house in the Rue de Severes, Paris, was found dead in her bed. In a bundle belonging to her were found a deposit receipt for 30,000 francs in the name of the deceased and government securities representing an annual income of 500 francs.

A man named Gustave Marcellin, a professional beggar, was found dead in his room in the Rue Puy Guillaume, Avignon, in November, 1892. A search led to the discovery of French government bonds and various securities to the value of \$100,000. He left a paper requesting that his savings might be divided equally between the city and the bureau de bienfaisance.

The Lost Cabin.

The western papers are again announcing that the famous "Lost Cabin" gold mine has been rediscovered. That has happened before and the mystery remains a mystery still. Deep in the barren Bad Lands of Wyoming, near the headwaters of the Big Horn, about sixty miles from Fort Washakie, the mine was originally located, and it has probably not traveled far from there in the last few years. Five men found it first in 1874. They left the fort full of hope to prospect for gold. Three weeks later one returned ragged, starved and crazy. He could only repeat six words, but these he said over and over again, until he died, raving mad, a month later. Those words were "Lots of dust in Lost Cabin." He had several large nuggets to bear out his words. Expeditions set out at once, but no trace could be found of either men or mine. Ten years afterward a cowboy, lost in the desert, found a rotten cabin and four skeletons lying in the doorway. A primitive tunnel in the hillside close by yielded nothing but plumbago. Yet the first man had returned with good gold. Half the best prospectors in the west have tried to solve the riddle, but the desert guards its secret well.

Alcohol in Sticks.

A new invention of great importance has just been patented by a German chemist, Julius Norden of Aldenhoven, Germany. He has succeeded in hardening alcohol until it becomes a solid mass. This will insure a very much greater popularity for the employment of alcohol. It now comes in small cylindrical pieces, packed in patent tin boxes, that can be used for cooking, lighting, heating and the various uses of everyday life.

The solidified alcohol burns without a wick, can be blown out after use, and then hardens again within a minute. The danger of explosion is absolutely done away with, and the neat little tin package, with its stick of alcohol, is always ready for use in the kitchen or bed room, on the toilet table or under the milk pot, on the road or in the field, as a night lamp or going upstairs at night.

Japanese Are Ruthless.

The Japanese are ruthless in their tampering with nature. If they decide that they want a bird or an animal of a certain shape or color they set about manufacturing the article, so to speak, by the exercise of exceedingly clever ingenuity and untiring patience. Here, for example, is how the white sparrows are produced. They select a pair of grayish birds and keep them in a white cage in a white room, where they are attended by a person dressed in white. The mental effect on a series of generations of birds results in completely white birds.

Did Its Work at Last.

In 1812 a British warship on Lake Erie fired a shell which failed to explode. It was treasured as a relic in Ashtabula for years, but accidentally it got into a pile of scrap iron delivered to the Phenix iron works foundry and performed its functions so well that the furnace doors were blown to smithereens.

The Cent.

The cent consists of 95 percent of copper and 5 percent tin and zinc. There are 1,000,000,000 pennies in circulation throughout the country, and the Philadelphia mint is turning them out at the rate of 4,000,000 a month to keep up the supply.

Friday Not Unlucky.

Gen. Herbert Kitchener evidently does not believe Friday an unlucky day. Twice he met and defeated the soldiers of the Khalifa on Friday. The battle of Atbara was fought and won in the early hours of Good Friday.

Labor Saving Machinery.

An engineer declares that 50,000 people now do the work, with the aid of machinery, which needed 16,000,000 persons to do a few years ago.

An Old University.

The university of El Ayhar, in Cairo, is the oldest in the world. It has records dating back 1000 years.

A Costly Tomb.

The tomb of Mohammed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubies, valued at £2,500,000.

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BEARS SLY AS FOXES.

They Throw Lumps of Ice at Walruses to Stun and Capture Them.

In his native home the polar bear does not often meet with small boys anxious to treat him to buns and other dainties. The consequence is that Bruin has to devise many curious ways of securing his food, and none are more strange and interesting than that related by two trustworthy travelers in Greenland, that country of strange sights.

They have known the polar bear to take a stone or a huge lump of ice in his fore paws and from a favorable height, as a cliff or a precipitous ice hill, to hurl the missile down upon the head of a walrus—an enormous brute, often twice the size of the bear—and so stun him that Bruin could rush in and complete the destruction at his leisure, thus securing a month's rations.

The most useful food of the ice bear, as the Germans very appropriately call this beast, is the common seal of the arctic regions. The latter is the warlike animal of the north, and both Eskimo and polar bear need their best strategy to catch it.

In the summer time, when the snow is off the ice of the ocean shore and islets, the seals can be plainly seen as black dots on the ice, probably asleep, but always near their holes, which lead down through the thick ice to the water below, and into which they can throw themselves by the least movement. Bruin, seeing one afar, walks up as near as he deems safe, and then begins crawling on his wary prey.

The seal, if the weather be sunny and pleasant, takes short naps, relieved by shorter moments when it is scanning the vicinity for signs of the enemy's approach. During these times the bear is very quiet and as still as death itself, with eyes apparently closed, though really a corner of each is kept open, and in this way he hopes the seal will take him for a heap of snow, an appearance which his coat readily helps him to assume.

During the naps he creeps forward with greater or less rapidity, according to his nearness to the seal and consequent fear of being seen or heard. When but ten or twelve yards away, and the seal is in the depths of a good nap, the bear rushes upon him, and with a single blow of his powerful paw knocks the smaller brute senseless and so far away from the hole that he cannot escape by that way, even if the blow received is not immediately fatal.

In winter time the ice is covered with snow, and this is hollowed out by the seal into a snow house, covering the hole in the ice and connecting at the top of the dome with an aperture about the size of a shilling, called the blow hole, for it is through this that the seal breathes when he is in want of fresh air.

Here the bear watches for many a long hour, if necessary, and when the snorts of the seal are heard he crushes in the fragile dome of the snow house with his paw, impaling the seal on his curved claws, and proceeds to practically demonstrate how polar bears can subsist in an arctic winter.

Ingenuity of the Tahitians. The Tahitians are said to be the people most servicable to the traveler. They seem, in fact, to command at all times the principal conveniences of life.

Half an hour of daylight is sufficient for building a house of the stems and leaves of the fehi-banana, and fire is produced by rubbing sticks.

If the running water is deeply sunk among stones by working in banana leaves they bring it to the surface.

The chase of eels, which in those dripping mountains become almost amphibious, offers another instance of their ingenuity.

They tear off with their teeth the fibrous bark of "peran" (Hibiscus tiliaceus), and a moment after apply it to noosing small fish.

If one is sent for fruit he will usually makes a basket on the way by plaiting segments of a cocoanut leaf. A mat will be manufactured with almost equal ease. Clothing is always at hand, and a banana leaf serves for an umbrella. Tumblers and bottles are supplied by single joints of the bamboo, and casks and buckets by the long stems, and whether you ask for a hatchet, knife, spoon, toothbrush, or wash basin, the guides will never be found at a loss.

An English Advertisement. The following advertisement is from a paper published in the north of England: "To Let—A house in Melville street, situated immediately alongside of a fine plum garden, from which an abundant supply of the most delicious fruit may be stolen during the season. Rent low, and the greater part taken in plums."

Where There Are No Inns. In some of the less accessible parts of Norway visited by tourists there are no inns in the villages. The government has now decided to grant in such cases a certain annual sum to the owner of a spacious house in each village, the proprietor agreeing, in turn, to accommodate four or more guests if called upon.

The Knife in Italy. A Lega Contro il Coltello (league against the knife) has been formed among the workmen of Rome, its object being to aid in enforcing the law against the carrying of that weapon. Knives are the instruments used in the perpetration of upward of 4,000 homicides in Italy annually.

To Make a Cashmere Shawl. The constant labor of four persons for an entire year is required to produce a cashmere shawl of the best quality.

A Quaker Suit. A Kentucky druggist has been sued for \$10,000 damages for selling poison to a young man who made use of it to commit suicide. The suit is brought by the administrator of the suicide's estate.

A Collar Buttoner. A Georgian has designed a collar buttoner which is shaped like a globe, buttoner and has the hook portion bent at an angle with the shank, to aid in releasing it from the button.

Death by Earthquakes. It is estimated that since the beginning of the historical era 13,000,000 persons have perished in earthquakes.

HOW NUGGETS GROW.

A Chemist Shows That Gold Exists in a Soluble Form.

It is generally supposed that the nuggets which are found in the river gravels of Klondike and other auriferous regions have been brought down by the rivers direct from the reefs in which the gold originally lay.

Many practical miners and scientific men, however, have long been of opinion that this cannot be the case, for no masses of gold of so large a size were ever found in the reefs themselves. They believe, on the other hand, that the nuggets have grown where they are now found, just as a crystal of salt will grow in a strong brine; but with so insoluble a substance as gold it was difficult to understand how such growth could take place. Experiments carried out in Australia have shown that decaying vegetable matter will cause the deposition of gold from solutions of gold salts, but these salts are not known to occur in reefs.

The mystery is now solved. A Slavonic chemist named Zizmedy has just shown that gold itself can exist in a soluble form. By acting on a slightly alkaline solution of a gold salt with formaldehyde and submitting the product to dialysis, he has succeeded in obtaining gold in a colloidal condition, in which state it is soluble in water and may be precipitated by the addition of common salt.

It is probable that some of the gold in quartz reefs exists in this condition. It is washed out by the rain, carried away in solution by the rivers, and deposited in the river gravels wherever there is anything containing salt to cause its precipitation. In the course of ages a large nugget may in this way be formed.

The Flying Fox.

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitant of the forests near Moreton Bay in East Australia. It lives in flocks and moves generally toward the dusk of the evening, and the noise produced by the heavy flapping of the so-called wings is very singular. The flocks like quiet places, where there are large Araucarian pine trees, with an underwood of scrub and creepers. The foxes hang in vast numbers from the horizontal branches of the pine trees.

When there is a clear space among the trees, an enormous number of the animals may be seen, and their noise can be heard, for directly they see anything unusual they utter a short bark, something like the sound made by young rooks. Often every branch is crowded and the flying foxes are seen either flapping their wings and holding on with their hind feet, and with their head downward, or snarling and fighting for places.

Suddenly the whole take to flight and flap their furry, wing-like sides and wheel around like heavy birds. May fly with their young holding on to them.

The creature is not a true fox at all; there is a fold of skin which reaches from the fore to the hind legs. This is called the wing, and it enables the pteropus, as the animal is called, to float and turn in the air.

Cost of the Red Man.

Since the United States government was formed 19,000 white men, women and children have been slain in Indian wars and affrays and about 20,000 Indians, at an expense to our government of \$807,073,658. To this immense sum must be added the civil expenditure of the government on behalf of the Indians, which, between 1776 and 1890, amounted to \$259,944,082, making a total of \$1,067,017,740 for civil and military expenses in connection with the noble red man.

Beauties of Morro Castle.

El Morro is one of the grandest possessions in all Cuba, not as a fortress, but as a curiosity. The damage done the castle proper by our navy could be repaired for \$50,000. Its construction and mysteries are wonderful, and the scene from Morro ridge is unsurpassed in Cuba. Our guard there has explored it pretty thoroughly, but has not yet discovered the entrance to the subterranean torture rooms.

A Spoonman.

In Rappahannock county, Va. they lately had a "spoonman." All the participants were ladies. They rode on horseback at a fast gallop, each holding a dinner spoon with an egg in it. The one who rode three times around the arena without dropping the egg was crowned queen of the spoonman. A world of fun was had by both participants and spectators.

Some Large Libraries.

The largest library in the world is that of Paris. It contains upward of 2,000,000 printed books and 100,000 manuscripts. The British museum contains about 1,500,000 volumes and the imperial library at St. Petersburg about the same number. These are the largest libraries in the world.

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